

# New senior, junior class officers elected

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## Campus clubs announce officers elected for 1963-64

By DAVE BARTHOLOMY

With the temperature of the Puma election season cooling, most of the 35 campus clubs have announced the results of their respective elections for the 1963-64 school year. Below is a listing of all new club officers elected to date with the exception of those previously announced in Stuff.

**Engineering club:** Pres., Jerry Oakes; vice-pres., Carl Buckner; Sec., Victor Kock; Treas., Mike Torgeson; Librarian, James Lauer.

**Student National Education Association (formerly Future Teacher's club):** Pres: Steve Schneider; vice-pres., Sam Rankin; Sec., Brother James; Treas., Jim Muth. **St. Joseph's band:** Pres., Robert Dougherty; Vice-pres., James Piggush; Sec.-Treas., Franklin Sikich.

**St. Joseph's glee club:** Pres., John Pikarski; Vice-pres., John Hartford; Sec., James Heimann; Treas., Gerald Langner.

**Geology club:** Pres., Charles Noska; Vice-pres., Edward Hurley; Sec., Thomas Lang; Treas., Gerald O'Connor.

**History club:** Pres., Charles Clemens; Vice-pres., Gerard Walter; Sec., Dick Herb; Treas., Larry Brunswick.

**Pre-Law club:** Pres. Andy Lynch; Vice-pres., Herb Steinmetz; Sec., Bob Wilberscheid; Treas., Ed Jachimowski.

**Society for the Advancement of Management:** Pres., John Riordan; Vice-pres., John Pikarski; Sec., Gerald Meyer; Treas., Robert Lothrop.

**Sociology club:** Pres., James Piggush; Vice-pres., Larry Lennon; Sec., Phil Bonelli; Treas., Nicholas Schultz.

**Delta Epsilon Sigma:** Pres., Chuck Kelley; Vice-pres., Mick Lewis; Sec.-Treas., George Sterzinger.

**Colonial club:** Pres., Joe Gugino; Vice-pres., John Connolly; Sec.,

Tim McLaughlan; Treas., Tom McLaughlan.

**Chicago club:** Pres., Bill Dore; Vice-pres., Ed Funk; Sec., Joe Hula; Treas., Rich Ostrowski.

**Lake County club:** Pres., Terry Lavenda; Vice-pres., Denny Tully; Sec., Bob Maleski; Treas., Pat Lewis.

**Monogram club:** Pres., Phil

Zera; Vice-pres., Bob Bridge; Sec., Terry Isselhard; Treas., Dan Sorg.

**Ohio club:** Pres., Mike Holler; Vice-pres., Louis Guagenti; Sec., Herb Kopschitz; Treas., Jim Muth.

**Courier club:** Pres., Frank Harmon; Vice-pres., Gene Ognibene; Sec.-Treas., John Ubik.

**San Jose R. R. club:** Pres., Dick Clotier; Vice-pres., James Colon;

Elections for senior and junior class officers are over, and Lance Vetter, senior, and Louis Bianchi, junior, have been elected president of their classes.

Vetter won over Paul Lothrop and Ralph Piccirilli, defeating Lothrop by 15 votes in a run-off. Bianchi defeated

Jerry Roseland for the junior presidency. Both men are from Chicago. Vetter is a political science major and Bianchi is majoring in business.

Other senior class officers are Joe Gugliotta, vice-president, Bob Wilberscheid, secretary, and Al Bavolek, treasurer. This is Gugliotta's fourth term as vice-president of his class.

Gugliotta, a Chicagoan, defeated Pierce McCabe. Secretary Wilberscheid from New Holstein, Wis., pulled ten votes more than his opponent Dennis Goggin in a run-off. Bavolek, from Chicago, defeated Herb Steinmetz.

Gugliotta is majoring in physical education, Wilberscheid in English, and Bavolek in accounting.

For the junior class vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are Paul Zosel, John Walters, and Tom Potpora respectively. Zosel, a business major from Grosse Pointe, Mich., was unopposed. Walters, an engineering major from Bellwood, Ill., defeated Ed Williams. Tom Potpora, from Elmhurst, Ill. and a management major, outpolled Eugene Ognibene and Michael Brown.

## Labbe, Murphy attend national conference

Student council president Emil Labbe and president-elect Pat Murphy attended the National Federal Aid to Education conference at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D.C., April 25-26.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problems of federal aid to education and to make proposals concerning the program that coincided with the views of college students.

The two presidents flew to the

nation's capital Wednesday afternoon, April 24. Each of them attended various sub-conference and together they represented St. Joseph's college in the general forum. Approximately 200 delegates convened for the conference. They represented colleges and organizations from 47 states.

Labbe and Murphy met with Mr. Charles Halleck, minority leader in the House of Representatives, on Friday, the second morning of the conference. They were photographed with Mr. Halleck on the steps of the Capitol building.

Many of the sub-conferences were characterized by heated debate and the representatives from St. Joseph's were quite vocal in the general forum. The general consensus of the delegates to the conference was that federal aid to education was good for educational institutions provided that there is no governmental control.

The student opinion was that the individual schools should be allowed to administer scholarships and grants-in-aid to the students. It was thought that such a set-up would tend to obstruct the giving of funds only to certain large schools, and it would also contribute to the growth of smaller colleges and graduate schools.

## Four SJC seniors receive grants for graduate study

Four St. Joseph's seniors, Jim Biernat, Jim Crook, John Dren-

nan, and Dan Zawila, have received grants for graduate study.

Biernat, a history major, has received an M.A.T. internship from Notre Dame University, which gives a total grant of \$2500 to cover one academic year and two summer sessions.

Crook, an accounting major, has received a grant from Marquette law school which will give him tuition on an academic scholarship, room and board for accepting a counselling position, and a three-year stipend starting at \$225 per year.

Drennan, who is graduating in mathematics, will go to Purdue with an assistantship of \$2300.

Zawila, an English major, has received two offers, one from Loyola of Chicago with a grant of \$1400 plus tuition, and one from Alabama university allowing a stipend of \$787.50 per semester.

## Student to edit state newsletter

Robert Blackwood, chairman of the St. Joseph's Young Republicans, has been officially appointed editor of the Indiana Young Republicans newsletter. The appointment was made by State chairman Neil Hindman at a state YR meeting at Indianapolis Saturday, April 27.

In this position Blackwood will be responsible for the makeup and content of the newsletter. Copy will be sent here by other Indiana YR clubs. The newsletter itself will be printed at YR headquarters in Indianapolis and distributed to all members in the state.

## Stuff, Phase get ICPA awards

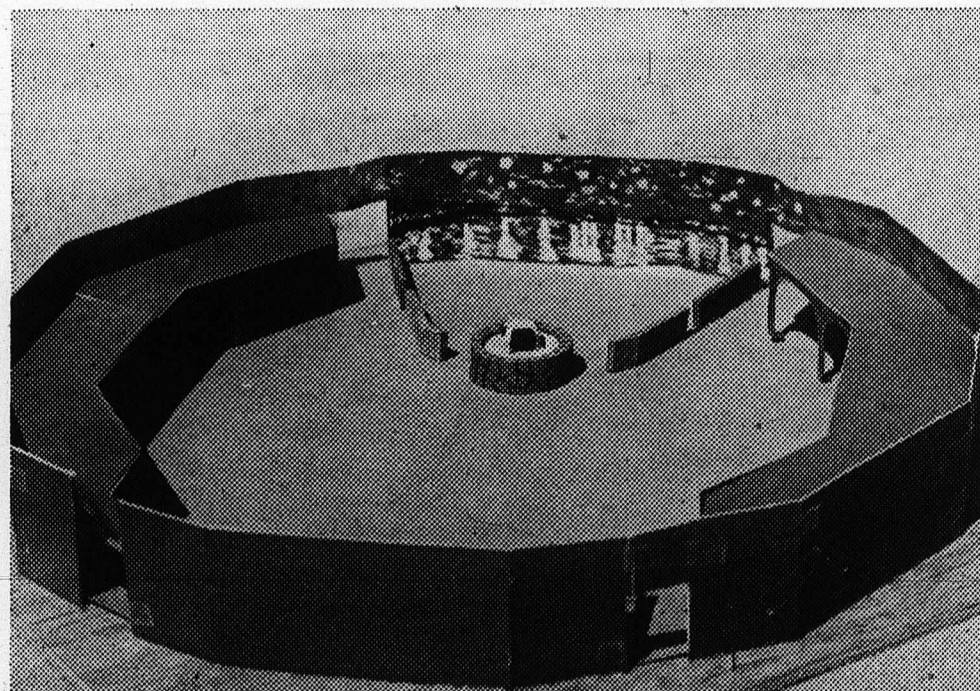
At the fourth annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association, held last Saturday on the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods campus, two St. Joseph publications received honorable mention awards.

Stuff was given an honorable mention in the best news story division. The story, written by Stuff staffer Mick Lewis was one in a two-way tie with the Marion college Journal. The first place award went to the Indiana university Daily Student.

Phase, in the best special section category, tied for honorable mention with Indiana university's Arbutus and Purdue university's Debris. Hanover College's Revonah took the first place award.

Judging the contest, which was comprised of submitted entries from almost every college and university in Indiana, was the journalism faculty of Central Michigan University.

## Prom plans progress



Shown above is a scale model of decorations for the main ballroom of Halleck center, as the room will look on prom night.

## Band members play at Valpo

Five members of the St. Joe band represented the school in the Indiana inter-collegiate band this year. They were: Rich White, trumpet; Terry Daley, drums; Paul Germek, oboe; Bob Dougherty, bass clarinet; and Chuck Kelly, bassoon. In addition Daley, Germek and Dougherty had first chairs.

The 112 members of the inter-collegiate band, who come from all colleges in Indiana, are recommended for the honor by their respective conductors. This year St. Joe band director, Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky, was on this committee.

## Kelly sets javelin record

By JOE REGAL

The St. Joe trackmen traveled to Terre Haute Saturday where they placed second in a meet with Green college of Greenville, Ill. and Rose Poly tech of Terre Haute. The Pumas finished with a total of 46 points while Green took first with 70½ and Rose Poly held the anchor position with 44½.

The meet was highlighted by the outstanding performance of George Kelly, a 5-10, 170-pound junior from Chicago, Ill., who established a new school record in the javelin toss. He posted an official toss of 172 feet, 6¼ inches to break the old mark set by Dave Beam of 172 feet 6½ inches.

Speedsters Larry Lennon and Ron Dostal placed first and sec-

ond, respectively, in both the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash. Lennon also took third in the 120 yd. low hurdles followed by Tom Conrad who placed fourth.

Following George Kelly who took first in the javelin were "Moose" Holler, second, and Bob Wilberscheid, third. Larry Brost placed second in the discus and Tony Geis took third in the same event. Both Brost and Geis placed in other events for the Pumas; Brost taking third in the high-jump and Geis taking second in the shot-put. In the mile relay, Conrad, Dostal, Lennon and George Ephgrave placed fifth.

Because of bad weather, the Manchester-Hillsdale meet scheduled for Tuesday will take place at Manchester today.



# Need attitude of trust between administration and students

"It's a bad situation," stated a delegate at the Indiana Collegiate Press conference last Saturday.

"The administration seems to think the students are out to deceive them and the student body acts as though the administrators are cheats and tyrants."

The words brought to mind some recent events on the St. Joseph campus.

Last week the junior class officers reached the brink of hysteria when the prom decorations were suddenly and mysteriously vetoed. Two days of screaming proved the ruling to be simply a misunderstanding over the decoration plans. The juniors retreated sheepishly, but not without both sides voicing the usual threats.

On Friday night a number of students rallied to defend Puma rights in relation to the above issue and a few others. This decision to act, again, resulted from childish thinking, since it ended in a discussion with the Dean of Men, whose office has little to say about such things as the Parents club letter and the QUESTING BEAST. It was an insult to the Dean to call him to the Rec hall as a scapegoat for all campus complaints.

And there was the "twist"—a perennial favorite of the Dean of Men's bulletin printing department. The students want it back. However, since it causes a stir, the powers consider it immoral. Any visitor to

the local mixers knows the twist, in relation to some exhibitions, is far from obscene.

And the letter from Mr. Smith. Most of the student body had forgotten about that eighteen dollars and, no doubt, would have gone home in May without thinking about it until the Parents club letter reminded them of it. The undergraduates yelled foul. That letter was purposely held till after Easter vacation to deceive us, they said; though most could quote the missive verbatim.

The administration sometimes makes imprudent moves in this area of soliciting and this seems to be one of them. The instigators of this return-the-rebate idea surely had the best of intentions, but the end result cannot be the epitome of good public relations.

Perhaps the above situations could have been avoided. They certainly appear to be blown out of reasonable proportion. They seem nothing more than lack of communication between student body and administration.

"If everybody would just lay their card on the table and drop the mock secrecy, our college might progress at twice its current rate," quoth the same delegate.

However, the crux lies deeper. It is an attitude on our campus—an attitude of distrust and suspicion. But then again everybody acts slightly imprudent in the spring

# Little 500: aches, pains and an afternoon of fun

By Y. J. THOELE

"Who the hell's got the pliers?"

"Near Beer!"

"Watchit, here comes Foss again!"

"Where's Don?—Over behind that tree."

"I don't care what that kid says. Tell him we have to have his bicycle wheel."

"How many times, Larsen?"

"Gimme another orange."

Sound familiar? Then you, too, must have taken in (or been taken in by) last Saturday's Little 500 free-for-all. If so, then you've got either pleasant memories (you were a spectator) or pleasant memories plus aches, pains, blisters and a reduced waistline (you were a participant).

It all started innocently enough. SC VP Mick Kaminski thought it up last summer when trying to describe to his folks how things are run in the ad building. Then he announced his plans early this year. So, so. A week before the race and still so, so. Then things began to happen. Old soap box racers, coaster wagons, wheel barrow parts and tricycles began to turn up all over the place. For the time being, hammers and wrenches replaced books and study.

By Saturday nine cars had qualified, the course was marked out, and student council social chairmen Jim Tuerff and John Keane had made like Mother Hubbard going through the proverbial pantry and recruited some 75 girls for the afternoon's

activities and the evening's mixer (this figure does not include St. Joe co-eds).

Most of the mixer-circuit dollies weren't there when the starting gun was fired at twelve (somebody had borrowed the script from High Noon), but they rolled in (that's figuratively speaking) soon after.

The post-position All-Hall special held the lead for a short two laps than took to the pits with a bent front axle (the first of several). Merlini's orange coaster wagon cum wheelbarrow wheels then took the lead and held it all afternoon, save for a ten or twelve lap span when Gallagher hall's behemoth was at the fore.

At the finish it was: Merlini, Gallagher, West Siefert, Powerhouse, Bennett, East Siefert, All-Hall, Gaspar and Drexel.

Throughout the race frequent substitutions had to be made for pushers who gave up the ghost. Some teams had well over twenty-five men who, at one time or another, pushed their entry. But the powerhouse Merlini entry, made it with only four substitutes, or a total of fourteen pushers. And that ain't all. In the race's four hour span the Merlini crew covered 39 miles at an average of over 11 miles an hour.

Well, anyhow. That was the Little 500. Four hours of huff and puff with pandemonium rivaling the mob scene from Quo Vadis and mayhem that could stand with the best of Ben Hur's galley battle and chariot race.

We won't talk about the crew who put nearly thirty bucks in their car and then failed to place in the money. Or the thirty or forty pushers who threw up (there's probably a better way to say it) everything eaten for the previous two or three days. Or the havoc the race played with anybody's attempt to study in the library. Or the two or three guys who inadvertently stepped in front of some of those speedsters as they came down the hill on the Appian Way. Or the guy who got so sick he said several acts of contrition. Or the girls who got their ears blistered when they wandered into the pits and got in the way.

Instead, we'll just throw out a few old platitudes like "A good time was had by all," and "Wait'll next year." And to that we'll add a few words of sincere congratulations for a job well-done and a big event well-staged by Mick Kaminski and his work crew—Paul Nelson, Dave Stark, John Higgins, Dave Roche, Jim Ford, Rich Kleszynski, Art Vandenbrouche, Bill Bloch, Jim Vickery, Paul Ogorzelec and Mr. and Mrs. John Mirocha. Apologies to anyone we missed—it was a confusing day.

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## Talent show emcee notes lack of praise for performances

Dear Mike,

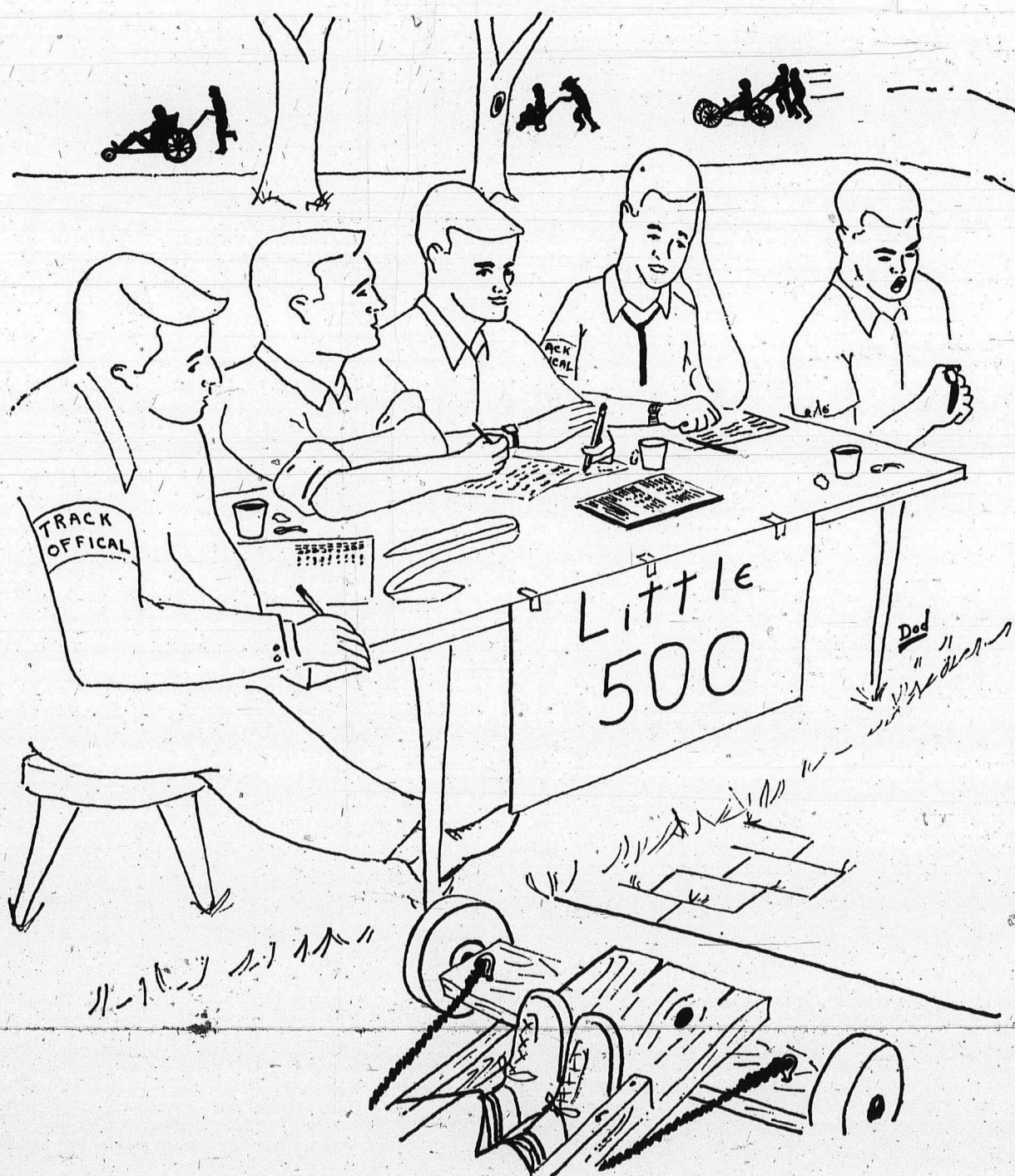
When an Oscar winner thanks the popcorn vendors in all the movie theaters across the country for contributing to his award - that's humility. Or when the president of a big corporation (or a college) orders two cheeseburgers and a malt in elite company - that's humility. And I suppose when a talent show reviewer wastes valuable column space finding a scapegoat for the immoral influence placed on our student body by the tone of last month's talent show under the pretense of a "lowly reporter" - that, too, is humility. Criticism is fine. Performers thrive on it. When Thumper's Mother told him "If you can't say nuttin' good about nobody, don't say nuttin' at all!" I am sure she did not imply that critics were bound by her advice, and rightfully so. Still, I am sorry that no space was devoted to congratulate the performances which sparked the entire program; but then I'm not the editor (more humility). If I was so responsible for overshadowing their acts, I offer them my sincere apology and promptly switch my dogtags to 'Leonard Bruce'.

Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner, once said Americans' sixth sense is their ability to laugh at themselves. Some people's feelings are bound to be hurt because no one can please everybody, but I didn't see anybody get up and exit before the show was completed. I don't want to fight another running battle in "Stuff" like last fall's IM football story. "Stuff" is our paper and if some of us would like to play confessor in print that is our right. But remember if JFK can be slammed on five million records and go along with the gag, our coloring book should enkindle some humility. I just hope this letter hasn't corrupted any mature minds around here.

Thanks,

"Huck" Quigley

## The unsung heroes





# Puma diamondmen 2-3 for past week

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Excluding Monday's 9-3 home loss to Evansville, St. Joseph's varsity baseball squad posted a 2-3 mark on the road against three opponents last week.

Now past the halfway mark in their 1963 season, the Pumas are sporting a 4-11 overall mark and a 2-5 Indiana Collegiate Conference record with 13 games to play.

After losing game one Tuesday at Franklin by a 13-1 count to the Franklin College Grizzlies, St. Joe bounced back to take game two, 6-3. Mike Baloun hurled a masterful two-hitter at Crawfordsville Thursday as the Pumas whitewashed the Wabash College Little Giants by 6-0, but the squad closed the week on a dismal note as they dropped 13-7 and 4-3 decisions Saturday at Valparaiso.

Starting pitcher for the first Franklin game was Bill Caul, who was replaced after five innings by Bob Marx. Southpaw Jim Hunt was credited with the second game victory.

Highlighting St. Joseph's 6-0 win over Wabash was sophomore hurler Mike Baloun's two-hit masterpiece.

St. Joseph's climbed on big John Robisch for two runs in the first inning of game one at Valparaiso last Saturday, but the Crusaders bounced back with four scores in the first and three in the second and were never headed thereafter.

After two were out, Dockus doubled, was driven home by

Decker's single, and then Decker scored on Renspie's triple.

However, the Crusaders quickly overcame this disadvantage when an error, a walk, a triple, a single, a passed ball and another single accounted for four runs off losing pitcher Art Voellinger.

Valpo quickly turned the game into a rout as they scored three times in the second, once in the third, and three times in the fourth and fifth to take a 13-5 advantage at that point.

St. Joe scored once in the fourth, twice in the fifth and once in the sixth. Their runs in the fourth and sixth both came without any hits.

The Pumas closed out the scoring in game one with a lone tally in the eighth when Decker was safe on an error, Renspie walked, and Corsaro was safe on a two-base error which scored Decker.

Voellinger, who worked the first 1 1/3 innings, picked up his second ICC loss against one win.

In game two the Pumas again jumped off to a lead with single runs in the first and second innings.

Leadoff hitter Kantowicz walked, went to third when catcher Ken Kudla was safe on an over-throw at first, and scored on Decker's sacrifice fly.

In the second inning, Renspie singled, advanced to second on Mazzarella's sacrifice bunt, Car-

roll singled with Renspie stopping at third, and then Renspie stole home in a double steal on which Carroll took second.

Although Valpo narrowed the count to 3-1 with a solo run in the sixth, the Pumas notched one more score in the seventh and appeared victory-bound with a 3-1 lead and Valpo batting for the last time.

With Bill Caul pitching, shortstop Dave Lass led off with a double, and third baseman Dick Pohlman hit his second home run of the day when Kantowicz fell and the ball bounced past him.

With the score now tied at 3-3, second baseman Richard Bimler was safe on an error, winning pitcher Butch Jones was safe on a fielder's choice and an error, and leftfielder Richard Stazinski walked to load the bases.

Coach Merki then replaced Caul with Voellinger. With a 2-2 count on Tod Hunter, the Valpo centerfielder singled to left to score Bimler and end the game.

Caul was charged with the loss. His ICC record is now 1-1.

# Frosh split Valpo twin bill losing 10-2, winning 8-2

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

St. Joseph's freshman baseball team opened their 1963 season Saturday on the Pumasville diamond against Valparaiso's frosh by splitting a doubleheader, dropping the first game by 10-2 before rebounding with an 8-2 win in game two.

The Pumas jumped on Valpo for four runs in the bottom half of the first inning of game two and were never headed.

Shortstop Tom Crowley singled, rightfielder Frank Jisa reached base on an error and third baseman Frank Frasor doubled, scoring Crowley and Jisa. After two were out, left fielder Al Dostal's home run brought home Frasor ahead of himself and mounted the score to 4-0.

After the Pumas widened their lead to 5-0 in the fourth on a single, a bunt sacrifice and another single, the Crusaders scored their only two runs off winning pitcher Ernie Pihl in the fifth on a walk, a three-base error and another error.

St. Joe turned the game into

a rout in the bottom of the sixth when a walk and two Valpo errors were followed by Frasor's double.

Co-captains Frasor and Crowley led the Pumas' attack with three and two hits respectively. Pihl struck out 14 Valpo batters and walked one in his seven-inning performance.

In game one Valparaiso drew first blood in the top of the third when they scored three runs off loser Jim O'Loughlin on a single, a throwing error, a single, a passed ball and another single.

St. Joe narrowed the count in the sixth when centerfielder Bill Swiderski singled, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on rightfielder Tom Linden's single.

Valparaiso scored once in the fifth, four times in the sixth and twice more in the seventh to break the game open.

The Pumas scored their final run in the sixth when Dostal singled, moved to second on a throwing error and scored on first baseman Tom Murphy's single.



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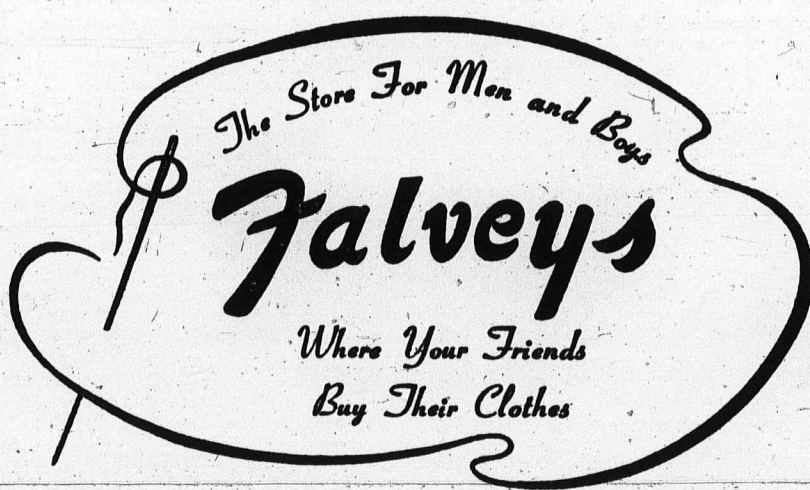
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# Gasoline Alley . . . Pumaville style



The pit area, where repairs were made and pushers changed, was the site of the afternoon's most hectic activity. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

## Three men on a plank



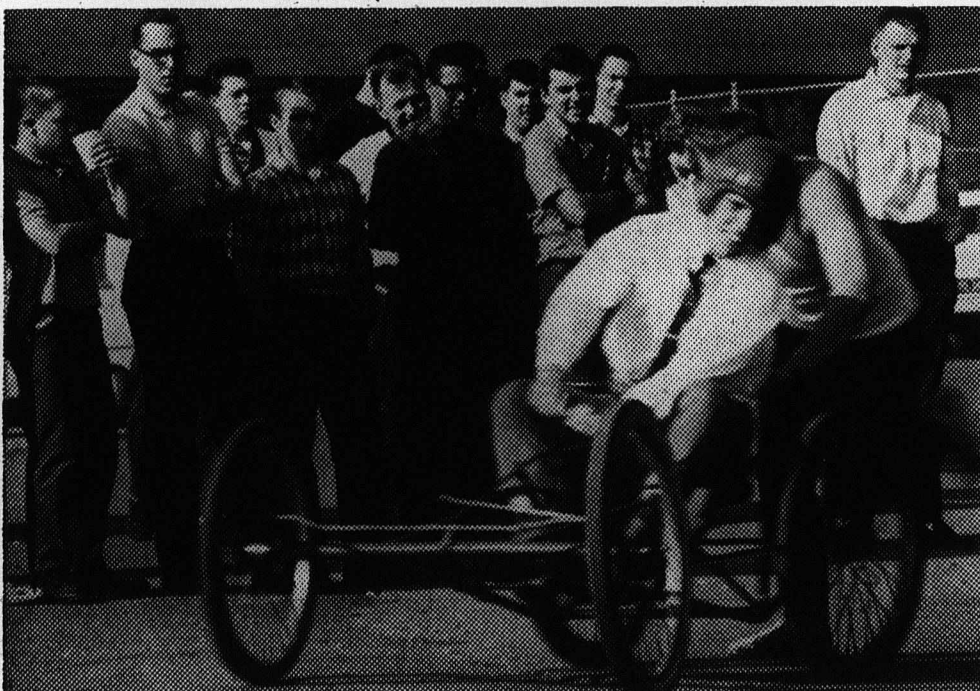
Gerry Baker and Ed Golumbeck consult with driver Jerry Meservy about rear wheel problems on Bennett's entry. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

## John Deere, please hurry



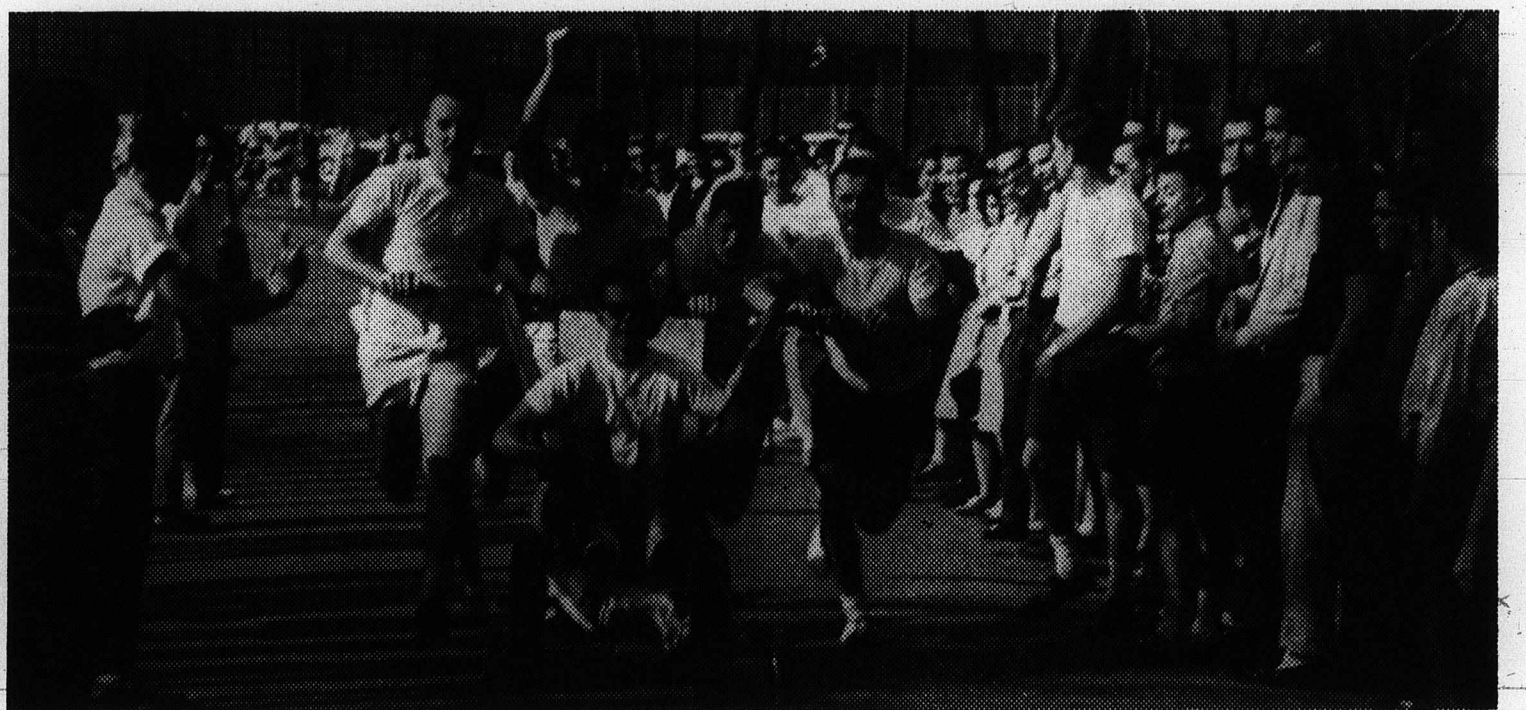
Gaspars' entry, a radically remodeled toy tractor, rounds turn four pushed by Dan Broderick and driven by Lou Davy. (Photo by Jozaites)

## Back to the drawing board



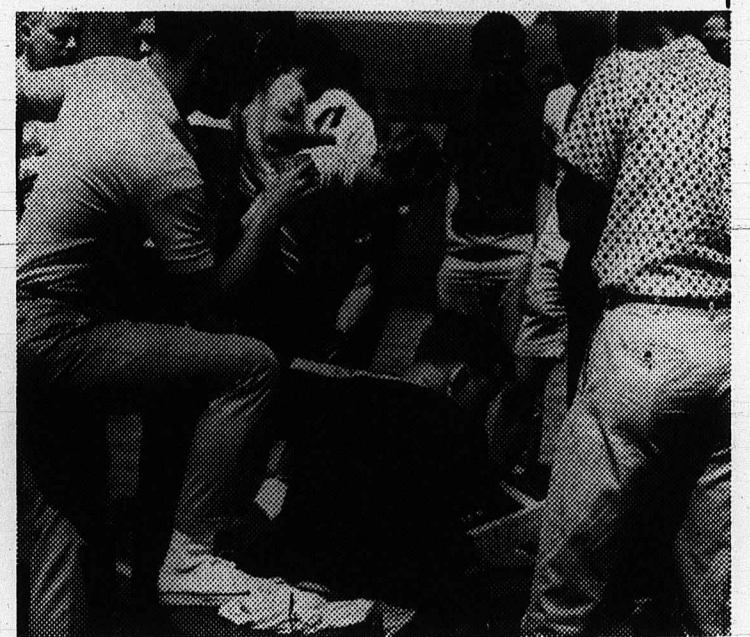
The All-Hall special, winner of the qualifying time and design trophies, spent more than an hour in the pits replacing bent axles, finished in seventh place. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

## How sweet it is



The victors. Left to right, Carl Bossung, Denny Berner, John Mannen and Tom Summers give driver Dave Nowicki the last shove to make Merlini the winner of the race. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

## Meanwhile, back in the pits



Last place finisher Drexel, whose entry won the booby prize, had much trouble, spending a good part of the race on three wheels and in the pits. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

## After the game . . . the pause that refreshes



After the race everybody—but everybody—went in the pond. Race "promoter" Mick Kaminski was not excluded. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)